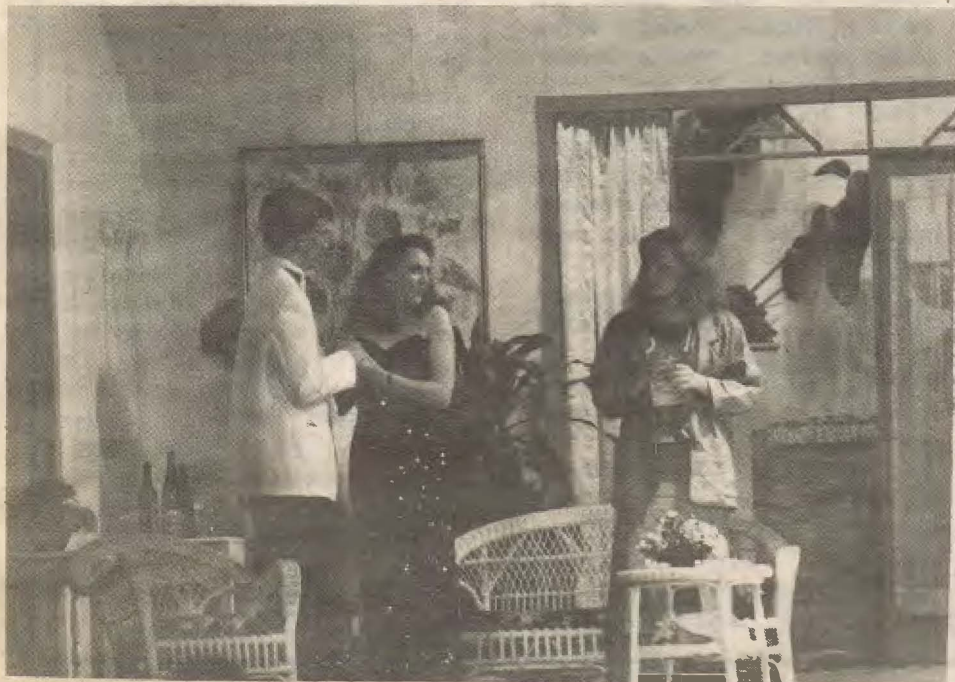




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"John was the first man I ever loved," says the actress to her ex love's wife. L to R: Todd Whitten, Veronique Wall, Gina Christenson.

"MURDER AT THE HOLLOW" DRAWS 514 IN 3 NIGHTS

By Scott Grumbling
Jen White

The recent play, Murder at the Hollow, which was directed by Richard Tappan, was a great success. The play was presented on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings Nov. 17-19.

Actors in the play included Pete Talbot, Maureen Fleming, Jessica Winston, Alexandria Brink, Blake Tucker, Todd Whitten, Gina Christenson, Veronique Wall, Fred Luciano, Dan Carr, Bill Mevers, and Pam Lowy.

All three plays went exceptionally well with 514 people attending in all. The first two nights income paid off all bills and Saturday put the numbers in the black by \$200-\$300, according to Mr. Tappan.

Mr. Tappan also added that this profit will help provide seed money for future productions.

Upon a interview with Tappan, he added that this play involved very tricky directing, the timing had to be precise.

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The butler requests her ladyship's attention in the kitchen in this fall's production of "Murder at the Hollow" L to R: Blake Tucker, Maureen Fleming, Alexandria Brink and Bill Myers.

CLASS OFFICERS REPORT INCREASING CLASS SPIRIT

By Shawn Middleton

All 4 classes are very busy at Oyster River H.S. They are involved in two kinds of activities: fund raising and activities to bring the classes together and promote class spirit.

The Freshman had a car wash on November 12, raising \$230. They have planned a beach cook out for the spring, and a dance in April. There is a possibility of going to Rochester to help with Foster kids and to play with them as well.

Freshman class president Graham Duncan said, "The class spirit was pretty good for not knowing what to expect at the pep rally." He also adds that they beat the Sophomores in the pep rally.

The Sophomores are going to have a dance sometime in December. It was planned for November but it had to be rescheduled due to the soccer finals. In December and January they will be selling candy orders to rest of the school. They have

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Seniors enjoying ice cream in the back courtyard earlier this fall in one of the first socials of the year.



Math teacher Robert Nilson poses with sketches on display currently in the O.R.H.S. library.

Skilled in math and art Nilson sketches figures as well as counts them

by Jeff Barbour

Mr. Nilson's art exhibit is now on display in the library. It is composed of 22 sketches and portrays scenes from Portsmouth, Boston, Wildcat Mountain, and Utah. All of the sketches were done within the last year.

Mr. Nilson has been drawing since he was a kid. He has taken courses in Art school and worked for his college paper. This is the first time he said he really took it seriously.

Nilson has used his skill in the freelance business also. He has worked for many big name magazines, local newspapers and an ad agency.

Nilson especially likes to draw to music. He goes down to Portsmouth and visits local bars, although strangely enough he doesn't even drink. He listens to music and sketches. This is his favorite. He also likes to go to a theatre during play rehearsals and sketch the different scenes the people portray.

Nilson is going on the trip to Russia with the school. He hopes he can show off a new skill he is trying to develop—drawing with both hands at the same time with hand puppets. He hopes he can perfect this and show the Russian students his talents.

Mr. Nilson has just started drawing with his left hand. He thinks if he does this he will be able to be a much better artist by

using both sides of his brain in drawing. This would enable him to use the logical, sequential side along with the spatial relation side. He thinks this would greatly improve his talents.

His favorite piece in the art show is the two-part sketches of the salt freight in Portsmouth but the funnest were of the musicians in the bar. All of the sketches are done with a water color felt tip pen. The type of work he does is he draws caricatures. These are done "not to be exact but shows qualities of people or places," said senior David Hutchinson, an advanced art student.

NILSON cont. on pg. 7 Reactivated S.A.D.D. chapter promotes student awareness

by Alexandria Brink

Students Against Drunk Driving, (SADD) has started its weekly meetings after school on Mondays.

Already there are about 18-20 people involved, including Gene Lyras and Eric Holderson, both co-presidents, Hope Kennedy, Treasurer, and Cindy Hughes, secretary.

According to Marianne Smith, also a member, S.A.D.D. has already had one speaker, who was Mr. Leo Spencer, head of N.H. S.A.D.D. organization and a recently elected Legislation member, who had come to discuss changing laws as a measure to prevent drunk driving.

Marianne also states that the Safe-Rides program which, last year, the High School was participating in with U.N.H. has

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"A school within a school" New elementary school to be named Moharimet

by Shawn
Middleton

Construction has started on a new school in Madbury that should open in the fall of 1989. Three names were considered; "Moharimet", "The Powder Major", and "The Madbury School". The school board met on September 29, 1988 and voted for "Moharimet" as the name for the new school.

According to Richard Burkholder, a local historian and member of the school board, Moharimet was a chief who controlled the Indians in the Durham/Madbury area in the 1600's. Moharimet lived on the big hill in Madbury known as Hicks Hill. He sold land to

the white men living in the area in the 1656. There is no record of hostility.

According to Mr. Powers, the superintendent of the Oyster River school district, the estimated cost of the new Moharimet school will be \$3.2 million.

38,000 square feet have been cleared on Hicks Hill in Madbury. The school is called a school within a school "because it has two parallel, rectangular buildings housing first through fifth grades which are connected by a library in the middle. From the library is a corridor which leads to the multipurpose room," said Mr. Powers.

When school opens in the fall of 1989, there will be three elementary schools; Oyster River, Mast Way, and the new "school within a school" called Moharimet.

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SURVEY SHOWS MOST STUDENTS ACCEPT GRADUATION CREDITS

by Gunnar Olson and Shawn Middleton

According to a recent M.O.R. survey on academics 95% of the seniors polled said that Oyster River adequately prepares students for life after high school. Most of the freshmen were quite varied in their answers.

On the question on whether a foreign language is necessary 68% of the seniors, juniors, and sophomores combined agreed that a language is important while 68% of the freshmen said that a language is not important.

57% of the students polled agreed that music should be counted as an extra-curricular activity. 33% said it should be part of the curriculum and 10% said it should be both part of the curriculum and a extra-curricular activity.

60% of the seniors, juniors, and sophomores had preferences of 4 credits of English being required for graduation along with 3 credits of math. On the other hand 58% of the freshmen agreed that should be Vice-

Versa, 3 English and 4 math.

Out of the students polled 67% agreed that a computer class should be required for graduation. 30% were against it being required and another 3% said "I doesn't matter."

On the question of what a the basics of a high school education no one said the three R's, reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic. No percentage could be drawn from the poll because of many different answers. Most of the answers given were very similar to what Oyster River requires for Graduation. Students of O.R. seem to be in general agreement with the minimum requirements for Graduation.

The final question involved the amount of credits needed for graduation. 98% of the seniors, juniors, and sophomores felt that between 18-21 credits are reasonable. On the other hand the answers for the freshmen varied from 10 credits to 21.

On a whole the seniors, juniors, and sophomores agree that the academic system is appropriate for life after O.R.. Some of the freshmen did not answer the questionnaire seriously. Does the average freshmen actually believe only 10 credits should be required?

FRESHMAN CARWASH: David Delude, Tod Hardy, Scott Poteet (in hat) and Frank Sabin at work.



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'88-89 Granite State Challenge Team: L to R seated: Mike Voll, Matt Provencher, Pat Casey, Sean O'Neil
Standing: Christine Hamlet and coach Ms. Perry.
(photo courtesy Ch. 11)

Granite State Challenge OPERA QUESTIONS HELP TEAM TO VICTORY

by Eric Gibson

The Oyster River Bobcats Granite State Challenge team came home victorious with their win over Kearsarge Regional. The score was 285 to 195.

The team was headed by Michael Voll with Matt Provencher, Pat Casey, and Sean O'Neill and Christine Hamlet as an alternate.

The two teams entered the studio at 3:20 and the taping was underway by 4:00.

Their coach, Mrs. Ellen Perry said that her team, "Did a great job, they were up against stiff opposition," and, "I had hoped they would achieve good results."

The team members were somewhat self-critical, "We were cautious," said Mike Voll, team captain, "We missed some answers that we could have got."

"A little hesitant," was Pat Casey's remark on the performance of the team.

Although they were "hesitant" and "missed a few" the team chose Opera as thier bonus question. This is the first time that any high school chose this category and they answered eight out of ten questions correctly.

On December 14 the Bobcats will play against Merrimack, and the winners of that match will go on to play the winners of the Pembroke vs. Pinkerton match.

STUDENT COUNCIL ANNOUNCES ACTIVE PROGRAM FOR YEAR

by Jennifer White

The student council representatives have announced the list of activities for the year.

"Due to the council's positive attitude, they are achieving the goals that they have set for themselves," says junior class rep Janet Moore.

Officers of the student council are: Jeff Moore, pres.; Jason Pollard, v.p.; Kerry Mower, treas.; Brandie Garrigan, co-ordinating secretary;

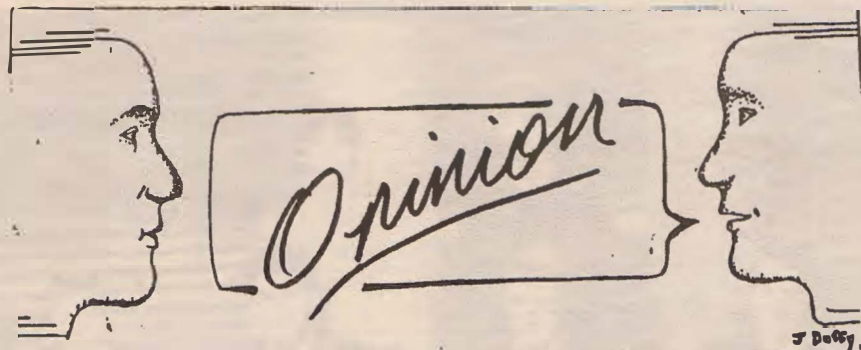
Christina Reale, recording secretary.

Senior reps are Peter Canonico, Kristin Cavanaugh and Lauren Reale.

Junior reps are Sara Berndtson, Lee Rimbach, and Janet Moore.

Sophomore reps are Gillian Nye, Amy Troxell Freshmen reps are Gregg Provencher, Brian Ogden, and Eric Ritvo.

Janet Moore also stated, "I think the student council will go through with plans for the activities such as
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Eric Knapp

Commentary on parking

How to get a 15' car into a 10' space

By Eric Knapp

The cars at O.R.H.S. cover a vast price range and wide variety of styles, colors, models, and performances. They do, however, have one thing in common: They're all in constant danger of that one stupid kid that can't drive (or is simply so stupid that he/she can't estimate how far to open his door). Walk around the parking lot (if you can call it that) and count all of the dents. The figures will be so staggering that you will get dizzy and maybe even fall down. You certainly won't ever drive your car to school again: you'll borrow your mom's. Or you can parallel park on the street.

Pop quiz: What is it that most new drivers can't do well? That's right - parallel parking! Now, that's not saying that every driving student at O.R.H.S. is a maniac or a bad driver - just that the new ones are.

The overcrowded parking area also makes for an accident-prone environment, and students just can afford to fix up cars. Many driving students don't have cars because of the money involved. So when a student's car is dented, it hurts!

What is it that most drivers can't do well?

Parallel parking!

Now, the parking problem isn't that bad. When the sophomores start getting their licenses, it will become hellish. Rumors are about that as a solution, sophomores will not be allowed to park. But there's not so many sophomores that it will solve the problem. The answer, I believe, is in allowing only drivers who are over seventeen years of age to drive to school. The parking area will then be adequate, and poor cars will feel safer while sitting in the parking lot.

IS OYSTER RIVER PROUD AND CONCEITED, OR ARE WE UNDER ATTACK FOR A WINNING ATTITUDE?

By Todd Whitten

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This school's students have an ego problem. Oyster River students are often called conceited, and over-bearing by other schools. We are known as the "Oyster River High Snobs," and "Pussycats" by our detractors. However we really are just proud of our accomplishments, and it is unfortunate that we are seen to be this way. We have the best of everything, and then some. Athletically, we are at the top of the heap. There is the number one boys

team, the basketball team that will be returning as the defending Class I champions, a girls cross country team that came in fourth in all of New England, as well as a volleyball team that not only went to the finals in their division, but will be travelling to Europe this summer to compete. We also have an Ice Hockey team that looks to do far better than last year's fourth place finish, despite fierce competition.

We have the best in academics as well. We constantly are in the top two public schools in New Hampshire (Hanover being the competition.) Even our Math Team is a force to be reckoned with. This school constantly takes on challenges from other schools that have more money, or more students, or more this, or more that. The irony is that despite all these "insurmountable odds," we always put in a good showing, or, more often than not, we end up winning the competition or event.

The result is that the fans get into whatever the thing is, and students become prouder of the school. This pride doesn't show up in the form of violence, but shows in the school spirit. Are we conceited and over-bearing? Not really, we're just proud of our successes. However, we don't become violent or vindictive as these other schools do, and if our egos get bigger, then they get bigger. But until someone comes along to take away the winning tradition that we have, we don't have to apologize to everyone for being successful. We'll

continue to cheer on our teams, and we'll go on showing pride in our school, and in ourselves no matter what other schools may think.

Letter to the Editor: "To all you thieves..." unedited. Longer letters may be returned to the writer for cuts.

To all of you thieves:
What is your problem?

Last spring, my sneakers, sweatshirt and tennis racket were stolen from my locker. Now it's autumn of a new year and nothing has changed. The other day, I opened my locker to find that James Dean had left.

While talking to my friends I learned that Depeche Mode, the Cure and Sid had also taken vacations--probably permanent ones. I guess it's a new phase: postcard snatching.

No, I don't seriously think that a postcard is a big deal. So if it wasn't why did someone have to take it?

Are there really some of you out there who don't know that it's not okay to steal? I think I can safely say that in general, people don't bring things to school for you to take.

And no matter what the value of what's taken, the effect is the same: stealing breaks down the trust between students.

Oyster River prides itself on its openness. We are one of the few schools which doesn't have locks on our lockers. I'm not saying that locks are the answer; they're time consuming and annoying. Is it too much to ask that you be considerate enough to

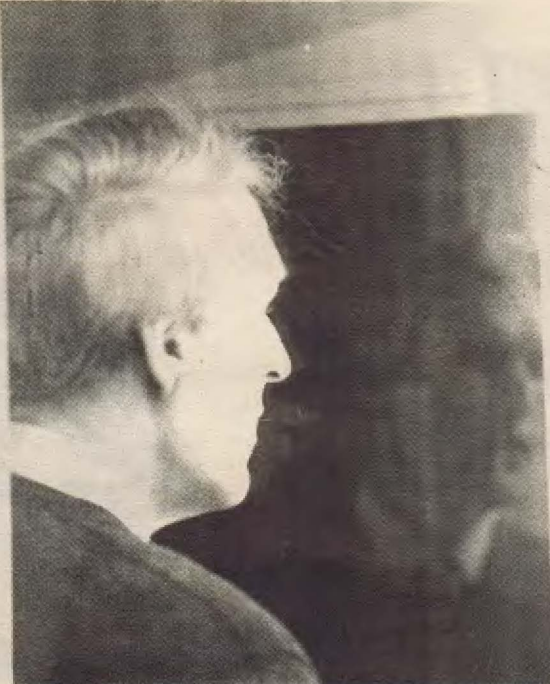
let people keep what they already own?

You might think this letter is dumb. Well, it is...but I shouldn't have to write it.

My wording may not be colorful, but I hope my point is clear. I am disappointed in you.

Name withheld.





Mr. Shapiro reflecting! Photo: Yearbook

Shapiro has seen it all over last 3 decades

By Eric Gibson

Over the years Mr. Shapiro has seen much change in the school; the curriculum, the students, and in his job. Since he came here twenty years ago up to now he has seen change in how the students look, the way they act, and what they do.

His first experience was in the early sixties with clean cut kids and morals to match. Later in the sixties and early seventies when long hair and psychedelic drugs were prevalent. He saw the values of young adults change. He feels that "These hard drugs such as LSD, acid, and speed", have died out and have been replaced in the eighties by alcohol.

Differences didn't only effect students but also the administration. He feels that each has had its own priorities. When Clyde La Vine was principal from 1970 to 1975 he brought major reform to the curriculum. "He felt

we should have harder classes which make kids think." When Gerald Daily came to Oyster River High School in 1975 he felt that besides an academic education we should also prepare kids for the working world, and as a result the option of going to the Dover Vocational courses were added. Then when Mr. Jones came here in 1982 he brought more college level courses such as calculus and economics. Jones also brought with him the idea of strong discipline and the idea that basic skills should be taught in high school.

Mr. Shapiro has seen his specific duties change over the years from doing activities with the kids of the school to now working with computers processing grades, schedules, and less of a disciplinarian. He didn't seem to mind not being a strong arm anymore, but he would like to spend more time with students and faculty.

He use to have the opportunity to spend time with the students because he was a statistician for the Boy's and the Girl's basketball teams and also for

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FEATURES

Future M.O.R. editors to attend Globe seminar

by Scott Grumbling

Mike Jackson and Scott Goodman, future editors for the Mouth of the River in 89, will be accompanying Mr. Tappan to a seminar offered by the Boston Globe on December 14. The seminar, "Reporting and Writing for the Newspaper," is being directed by Barbara E.

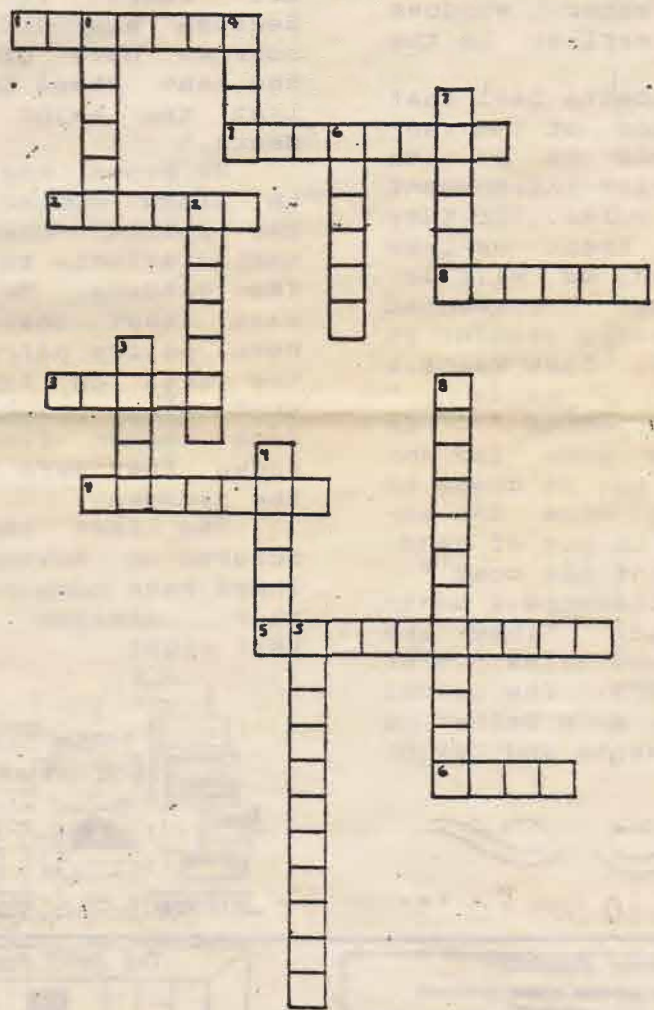
Dion, who is assistant director of community relations.

Globe staff members, and reporters, will share their knowledge, and experience on topics which will cover research, interviewing, writing, press responsibility, as well as other legal responsibilities.

Scott Goodman expressed that he was excited to go, and also

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Crossword Puzzle



TEACHER CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 ACROSS: DRIVES A RED ACURA
- 2 ACROSS: ADVISOR OF S.R.O. (STUDENT RIGHTS ORGANIZATION)
- 3 ACROSS: REPLACEMENT FOR Mr. Jones
- 4 ACROSS: TAKING A GROUP TO RUSSIA
- 5 ACROSS: HAS A WIFE FROM A FOREIGN COUNTRY
- 6 ACROSS: LOVES "ANGELUS PIZZERIA"
- 7 ACROSS: WAS CAPTAIN IN THE ARMY
- 8 ACROSS: A SOURCE OF COMFORT WHEN YOUR FEELING ILL

DOWN

- 1 DOWN: HAS 2 DAUGHTERS IN HIGH SCHOOL
- 2 DOWN: BELIEVES IN "FUDGE FACTOR"
- 3 DOWN: KICKS FEET UP WHEN EXCITED
- 4 DOWN: WEARS A WHITE SMOCK
- 5 DOWN: IS 5'1/2"
- 6 DOWN: EX Ms. WINTERBOTTOM
- 7 DOWN: WEARS BRIGHT COLORED HAWAIIAN AND FAISELEY CLOTHING
- 8 DOWN: THE ENFORCER
- 9 DOWN: LOVES "THE LAND"

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OVER \$1,200 IN DAMAGE THUSFAR DUE TO VANDALS



by Kathy Mills

O.R.H.S. has been hit with a streak of vandalism. There has been over 20 windows broken and at 50 dollars for each window, brings the cost to about 1,000 dollars. This is not including 200 dollars worth of tools that were stolen also.

The last incident was on November 2. Rocks were thrown through Ms. Brown's office windows. Also on the same night 200 dollars worth of tools were stolen from the building. On October 31, 13 windows along the girls locker room were broken. There has also been other windows broken earlier in the year.

Students feel that the cause of the vandalism has to do with the strict enforcement of the rules. "If they want to treat us like kids then we will act like kids." commented by a passing student in the hall. Toby Mautz, a Sophomore, said, "Ms. Winterbottom is doing a good job enforcing but it comes to a point where the enforcing is out of hand. That point has come." Craig Blakemore, a Senior, said, "They are making mountains out of mole hills. The school would be much better if the students and teach-

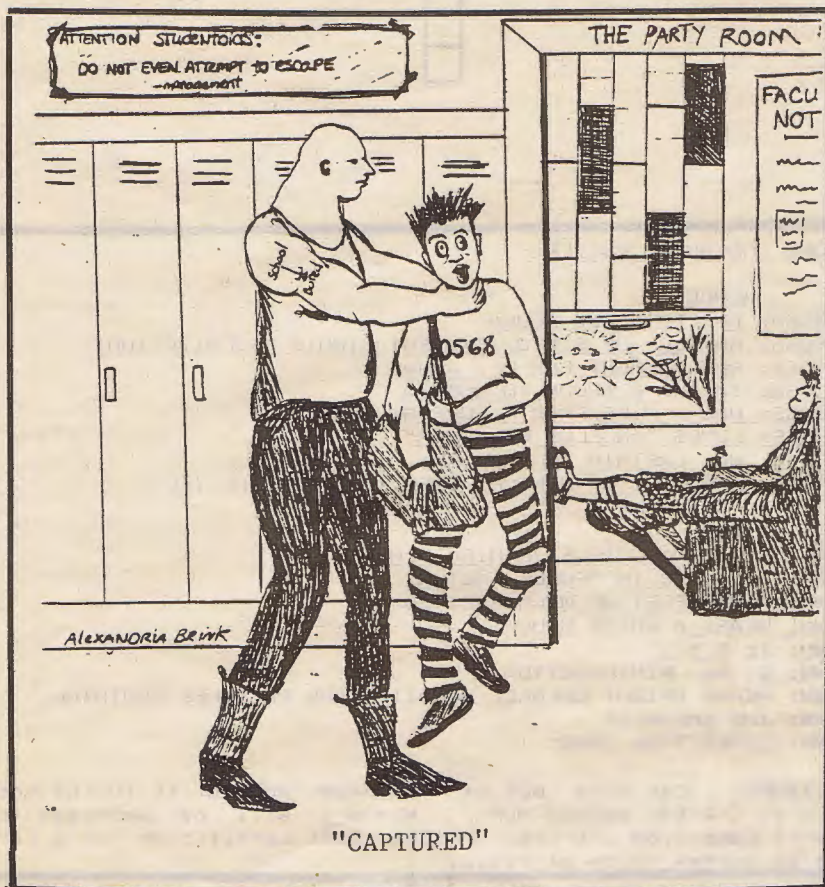
ers could jive together."

Ms. Brown, Mr. Shapiro and Ms. Winterbottom all feel that the cause of the vandalism is not related to the enforcement of the rules. "I think it is people who are crying out for some attention. Someone who is not very happy." said Ms. Brown. "I think it is one or two students that are angry at their lives and society." Feels Ms. Winterbottom.

When asked about if she thought the vandalism will stop for good Ms. Brown said, "I think if the people are smart it will. Because six different sources have given us the same names for the last two major incidents."

Ms. Brown has been in close contact with the police, combining their efforts to catch the vandals. Ms. Brown said that there had been police patrolling the area on foot and that fingerprints had been taken from the rocks that were thrown the windows.

The last incident occurred on November 2. There have been no further damages since that night.



THE GREAT ESCAPE

Thursdays heaviest Typical homework load of 3 hours, survey shows

by David Hutchinson
Chris Dubois

An average 3 1/2 hours of homework per night is a cause for concern for the students of Oyster River. "High School is 24 hours," commented a junior who took part in a 150 student homework survey conducted by the Mouth of the River.

"I think teachers should be more lenient with us, we have other lives besides school."

On the average Oyster River students have 2 hours of free time per day. This is largely due to the fact that 70% are involved in extra curricular activities. 12 students of the remaining 30% are not are not involved as one junior stated, "I had to choose between grades and activities, grades took priority and all my free time."

When asked if teachers lightened up homework loads for special events, such as the bon fire, 89% said never. "The day after the bon fire I had three tests." another

student summed up the situation by stating, "Most of the teachers I've had seem to believe that their class is the only one being taught, and give out homework accordingly."

As a solution to the situation Christine Hamlett said, "Teachers could accomplish just as much with less homework, instead time could be spent absorbing the material instead of just struggling to get it done."

On the other end of the stick teachers have varying opinions. Mrs. Tagliaferro feels that homework is important, about 45 minutes a night. It is important that teachers identify what kind of students they have and take into consideration what other classes they take and the homework load they receive.

Mrs. Hopkins feels that homework wouldn't be problem if students would use their time efficiently. "You have to decide what is important whether it is academics, athletics or social. You can't do everything."

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problem isn't in the school," said one student, "kids usually do it (drugs+alcohol) at home, on weekends, and at parties. They rarely do it at school." Junior John Gray stated, "I know that there are drugs, but they aren't that big of a problem. It isn't in the school. I mean, nobody will take you in the bathroom and do some doses."

38% of the students surveyed felt that the use of alcohol leads to the use of marijuana and eventually other drugs. 31% felt that this was not true while the remaining were unsure.

With survey results indicating a 76% knowledge of students smoking tobacco, the smoking policy issue is raised. Of the polled, only 36% felt that the non-smoking policy has made things better while 46% felt the regulations have caused

more trouble than good. 18% didn't respond. (Note: Freshmen were excluded from this question due to the lack of ability to compare to past years.)

"There should be a smoking section because people smoke no matter what the rule is. There should be a smoking section so that the rest of us do not have to suffer by people smoking in the bathroom," stated another student.

"The bathrooms stink and are usually full of smoke. If you don't want people smoking outside where it makes a mess, then let them smoke with the teachers in the upstairs closet. Then there would be supervision," suggested a sophomore.

"It's hypocrisy," said one freshman, "students cannot smoke, but teachers can."

In response, Ms. Brown, the principal, stated, "To the best of

my knowledge, teachers have a smoking area because it's a state regulation for an employer to provide a smoking section for the workers if an area is requested. Besides, I believe that the teachers would claim that they have a difficult occupation and need to release stress."

In the past, a drug councilor has been under the employ of ORHS. Unfortunately, 82% of the students polled were unaware of any such program.

However, starting Nov. 14, Rose O'Brien, the new drug councilor at ORHS, will begin her program. According to Ms. O'Brien, her program will be based, not on academics, but on personal problems; group and individual. "The program will be based on what is needed."

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planned a dance just for the Sophomores at The Works. At the dance the top three people who sold candy will be awarded prizes. At the sophomore's recent car wash they earned \$210. According to Debbie Kline, the class president "Spirit of the class has improved at the pep rally and bonfire from last year."

The Junior class has planned a trip to the Works on December 3. Talk is going on about the Junior Prom, and also a ski trip. Sometime in March the Juniors will have a Carnival (like the Memorial Day Fair, but just O.R.H.S. students can go.) At the Junior Dance they earned \$490.

President Bill Myers thinks that the class is really coming together. According to Bill, "We may have lost the race at the pep rally but we won in spirit and cheering."

The Senior class earned \$400 at their dance. At the car wash they earned \$200. In their total savings they have \$2000. The Senior class plans to have a concession stand for after school activities. Plans for a ski trip are under way. The Senior class planned to take out money from their fund to help make the yearbook cheaper, so everybody can afford it. According to Senior class President Pat Casey, "class spirit is excellent." Pat says "the class has really bonded together. The Senior class is big and there is a lot of talent." Pat says "the Seniors will win the Snowfest. The Seniors are an example for rest of the school."

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Nilson's works include people in action with scenery or in a scene. Nilson said this was hard because sometimes you have to keep going back to the same place in order to catch the same feeling or effect.

The Nilson Art Exhibit will be going to the Press Room a local lounge in Portsmouth for display. He says it's a nice place with some of the best music around.

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Overall he was confident about the results, and added, "I'm looking forward to the next two productions, Our Town and Oklahoma."

He also said that Oklahoma, "Is a beautiful show with lots of excitement and great music." He stated that his relations with Mr. Denson were good and that they continually compare notes. He stated, "Mr. Denson is a real pro and that they both are giving a joint effort in working to involve students in the plays."

Fred stated that, "Friday nights crowd seemed to be a little

bit more relaxed and everything seemed to go right."

Overall the play went very well and Mr. Tappan was quite pleased. "The actors did a great job on their lines," added Mr. Tappan.



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The principal Mrs. Brown has heard both sides of the story. "If students are constantly losing sleep over homework, then that's too much. The most important thing is mental and physical health."

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the soccer team, as well as writing for Fosters about Oyster River High School teams.

When asked about his favorite memories he said that the winning of math and sports titles stand out as well as, "kids who come back after they graduate and especially those who he "saw more often" than others."

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been eliminated from the program. The reason for this action goes straight to the N.H. S.A.D.D. organization itself, as Marianne said, "They apparently thought liability was too high."

As for fundraising, there have been no definite plans set, but a dance and raffle have been discussed at meetings and are being considered to be brought to the school board and head S.A.D.D. division for approval.

If you are interested in the S.A.D.D. cause, all people are welcome to join the group every Monday after school in the home economics room.

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added that one of the main reasons he took journalism class this year was to be able to be editor next year.

Mike Jackson also expressed his feelings as "excited to be there", and eager to get a look behind the scenes of such a large paper like the Globe.

He also stated that he is "anxious to be editor so that he could get more out of it than just a grade." He explained that he would have more power in producing the paper, and, as well, as being more involved.

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Clam Slam, Snow Fest, Sadie Hawkins Dance, and even the community service idea which we are now trying to establish. With more people attending the meetings, we are able to get a lot more done and instead of just planning, we are actually doing things."

Many of the same views are shared by other class reps and even council advisor Mrs. Whitten.

She said, "I have been really pleased with our progress so far. I am happy to see more faculty participation on behalf of things such as the pep rally. I was very pleased with the results."

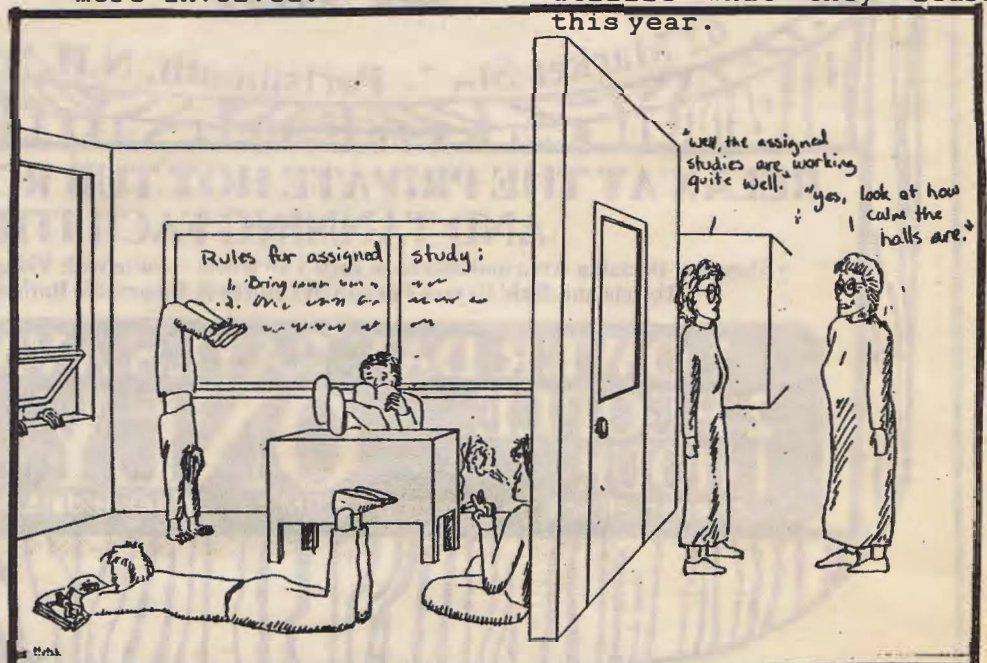
According to Mrs. Whitten the student council is now trying to establish a new community service program. She said, "The big project now is getting the community service idea off the ground. We would like to start a small-scale project involving the students."

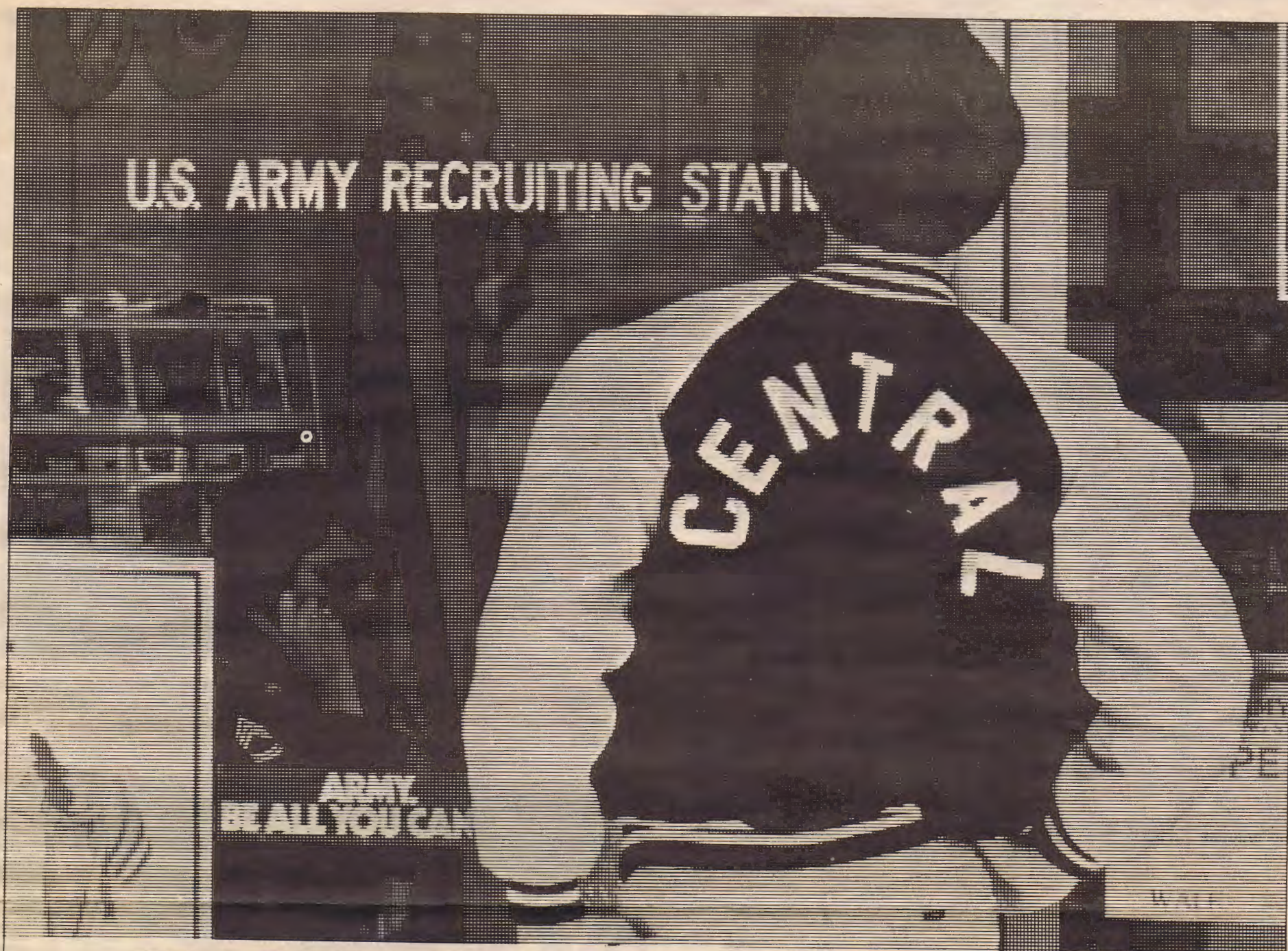
"I enjoy working with the kids outside of the school community. There has been quite a lot of interest with high school students wanting to volunteer helping kids at the elementary school which would be a good experience."

She noted that even parents are getting involved with the service project similar to big sister/brother programs. Parents are looking into such a program for the

Charles home in Rochester.

Both Mike and Scott will help produce the school paper next year while taking a independent study in journalism. They each plan to share and utilize what they learn this year.





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PROFILE OF COACH MAYNARD: "A GOOD TEAM STARTS AS GOOD FRIENDS"

By Scott Goodman

"I'm looking forward to this year," said Don Maynard referring to this year as newly appointed Varsity Basketball coach. Maynard is also a P.E. teacher at ORHS.

Although this will be Maynard's first year as varsity coach he has had a lot of experience in the coaching field. While going to Norwich University, in Vermont, he coached the JV team for 2 years. After college, he went back to get his degree in physical education, while there he was the assistant coach for the varsity team for a year. From there he came to Oyster River and started as assistant varsity coach to

Dave Nichols for the first year and then took over as JV coach the next year and has had that position for the past three years. Winning the annual JV Farmington Tournament the first two years and then not being invited back last year for unknown reasons.

Other sports Don Maynard has coached at ORHS are Varsity baseball for two years, JV soccer for two years and girls softball for one year.

Maynard now lives in Northwood with his wife and baby son. During the summer months Maynard has his own business of painting houses. Then reason for his business is because everyone knows coaching and teaching

P.E. doesn't bring in a huge amount of money. As Maynard jokes. During one of the basketball tryouts he picked up a penny and said, "they just doubled my salary," with a grin on his face.

Some of the goals Maynard has for himself during this basketball season are to bring his players together as a team. He believes more will be gained if all the players are good friends. He hopes to earn the respect of the players and the fans.

Maynard also stated that he hopes other ORHS teams will respect and admire the effort of his own team as he does the other teams.

Maynard wishes to remain in coaching for

a long time. "In time," "I may go on to coaching at a small college or get into athletic administration," but for now he is satisfied.



Coach Don Maynard says: "I can travel with the ball, but don't you guys try it!"

Hockey

TEAM LOOKS IMPRESSIVE FOR '88 SEASON

By Jeff Barbour

The O.R.H.S. hockey season this year will be very successful according to many of its key players. Coming off a very successful year last year, making it to the semi-finals, it will be hard to follow suit. The team will be coached for the third straight year by Mike McCaffrey.

The members of the team include seniors Fred Luciano, captain, Matt Komanchak, captain, Jeff Moore, captain, Chris Dubois, Rich Matusow, Dave Hill, Jeff Berndston, Craig Blakemore, Shannon Walsh, Erin Marcotte, Ralph Gualt, Juniors Chris Mautz, Shawn Amazeen, Jamie McKinnon and Sophmores Matt Shore, Scott Matseas, Craig Gwin, Toby Mautz and Mike Williams. The high number of seniors will be a great advantage according to most members of the team.

Some of the strengths of the team this year is the amount of seniors, its size, and its very strong offense, according to senior, capt., Fred Luciano. He also says that the fact of having

a coach that's been around for a while is an advantage because it hasn't been like that in the past. "We have a lot of experience" said senior Chris Dubois, whose been on varsity for three years.

The weaknesses of the team is their lack of aggression according to many players. Junior Chris Mautz said that "in the beginning of the year there was no hitting because of the transition that the soccer players had to make from a non-hitting sport to a hitting sport." He says this is changing more and more as time goes on. The defense is another concern. There isn't much experience and they hope it will come together during the season. Losing 7 seniors last year "it will be tough coming



Coach Mike McCaffrey with members of the '88-'89 team

back to repeat the performance of last season." said Senior Goalie, Shannon Walsh.

According to Luciano, the key players on the team this year are: "Fred Luciano, Matt Komonchak, Chris

Dubois, Richard Matusow, and all defensemen."

Senior Dave Hill said, "The offense will pull its weight, we, the defense, just need to keep the puck out of the net."

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BOYS' BASKETBALL STARTS SEASON WITH NEW LINEUP, NEW COACH



By Linda Savage

Don Maynard, the new Varsity basketball coach replacing Dave Nichols, has chosen the players for this seasons boys Varsity team. They are, Gunnar Olson, Pat Casey, Keith Elwell, John Gray, Sean Fitzgerald, Jeff Barbour, Geoff Forsier, Eric Sundberg, Darrell Briggs, Shawn Middleton, Mike Jackson, Scott Goodman, and Jeremy Ward. "The team has a lot of depth and the starting line up hasn't been determined yet," according to Coach Maynard.

Pat Casey said, "They (Maynard and Nichols) have different styles but he (Maynard) knows the players, he knows the personnel, and he has new ideas. According to Maynard, they will need to work together as a team because there is no one individual leader this year like last year. They will be forcing

turnovers and rebounding, which will be key to the fast break game. Maynard said they will shoot for a 13-5 or 12-6 record. In the playoffs they will go for the home court advantage.

Most of the players agree that the main

weakness on the team is the lack of height, but some think they can make it up with speed. "We're all really good athletes. We can beat teams with hustle and desire instead of height", according to Jeff Barbour. Pat Casey agrees that

height is a weak point, "we might have trouble guarding and rebounding tall forwards but press will make up for that." He also says "speed, shooting, and defense are among the teams strengths. Everyone's a good player. Everyone can contribute. I think we'll finish in the top eight."

Robert Greenleaf, who was the boys Freshman coach last year, will be the J.V. coach this year.

"The upcoming basketball season will attract much attention," said Mike Jackson. "It will be interesting to see how all of the new editions work together to form an entirely different team from past years."



L to R: Scott Goodman, Pat Casey, Jeff Barbour, Sean Fitzgerald and Shawn Middleton during try-outs.



Girls' basketball

"I CAN'T SEE THAT THEY WON'T MAKE IT TO THE TOURNAMENT," SAYS COACH

By Linda Savage

The girls' basketball teams were selected and they are now getting ready for the season ahead of them. Alicia DiTommaso, who was the J.V. coach last year, will be the Varsity coach for this year. According to DiTommaso the team will be doing a lot of running and fast breaks. She expects that Julie Pelton and Janet Moore, who are guards, will be an asset to the team because of their quickness. The other members of the Varsity team include Kim Morrell, Lauren Reale, Christina Reale, Leslie Christenson, Jenna Dufour, Marisa More, Dawn Elynn Bousquin, Ali Towle, Rosemary Boone, and Kristin Haley.

"We have a lot of height underneath," says DiTommaso. She thinks that will be one of their advantages. She says one of the disadvantages is that, "There are only 3 seniors on the team so it's a young team." However, she thinks the team will do very

well. "I can't see that they won't make it to the tournament."

The J.V. coach for this year will be Cathy Baker, who was the assistant basketball coach for U.N.H last year. They are also expected to very well.

Deanna Comtois and

Julie Walsh are the captains for the J.V. team. One of the players said, "We are hoping to win at least 11 or 12 of our 18 games, but we have a young team with only 4 juniors and the rest underclassmen, some of which are inexperienced players."

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ball before it went in. A penalty shot was awarded, Alison Towle took the shot and put it by the Stevens goal-tender to tie up the game.

The play then went back and forth both teams getting many chances to break open the game. However, no one could put the ball into the net. The game then went into a 20 minute overtime where the two teams continued to go at each other. But with 59 seconds left, a Stevens forward broke by the defense after a Bobcat goal kick, hit the ball past Marisa More and off the post and into the net.

The girls team made their way into the quarterfinals beating Linwood 3-0. Deanna Comtois commented, "At least Stevens won the Championship, we felt better because we were the closest team that could have beaten them."

Looking at next year, the Lady Bobcats will only lose two players; 9 starters will be returning making the girls team more experienced and ready for next fall.

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Victorious Bobcats soccer team say "We're number one!" with their coach Patrick Udeh, characteristically calm in the midst of the excitement of the 3-2 victory.

Boys' soccer

Victory over Kearsarge brings soccer title back

By Becky Heath

"We are the champions" was the song that rang from the Oyster River bus Tuesday night as the boys varsity soccer team rode home with the Class I State Plaque.

"You guys have worked hard for this and you deserved it" stated head coach Patrick Udeh when he stepped on the bus. Oyster River came from a 2-2 tie near the end of the second half to win the Class I trophy with a 3-2 win over Kearsarge.

The Oyster River boys ended their season with a 15-0 record and the state trophy to stand behind it.

The game started out on a sour note when Kearsarge scored within the first five minutes. "I wasn't worried," stated co-captain Jeff Moore, "I knew that we would come back."

That did not stop the Oyster River Bobcats. With supporting cheers coming from the crowd, the Bobcats came back to tie up the game with a direct kick goal by Scott Goodman. "I was just waiting all year for sometime during the game when the defense and the goalie would not be ready," stated Scott Goodman, "I'm just glad that it happened during the state championship game."

The game then rallied back and forth and the two teams took turns shooting at the opposing goals. Yet the saves from both goalies kept the score tied.

Near the middle of the first half Oyster River took charge of the game with Chris Russell scoring to put O.R. ahead 2-1. "I was happy and excited at the same time," stated Chris Russell. But within five minutes Kearsarge evened up the score to 2-2.

After halftime, the Bobcats came out and proved that they are number one with a

goal from Ung Saravong, assisted by Dave Hill, near the end of the second half. That set the Bobcats in the lead, and gave them the win.

"The fans play a big part in the game," stated co-captain Pat Casey, "You can tell when we're about to score, the fans yell and cheer, and when we do score the fans go wild. It really gets you going, knowing that there are people on the sidelines cheering for you."

There was no doubt in the minds of the fans that the Bobcats would win. John Gray and Toby Mautz helped to lead familiar school cheer like "We're # 1", and "Winning Team, Losing Team."

"When the game gets close, the fans really help", state co-

captain Dave Hill, "It pushes you that little extra step that is needed. Knowing that they're cheering for you just makes you want to win an push harder even more."

Playoffs

GIRLS SOCCER LOSES IN HEARTBREAKER

By: Keith Elwell

The Oyster River Girls Soccer Team finished the season with a 10-6 record, after a heartbreaking overtime loss to Stevens, 2-1.

The girls played very aggressive dominating most of the first half by keeping the ball out of the defensive end. However, Stevens started to gain control of the ball in the later stages of the half when Stevens scored on a wide open net.

After halftime the girls came out determined to get back the goal. The girls had many chances to tie up the game. The ball was then crossed into the middle of a crowd and it was deflected toward the net and a Stevens defender grabbed the

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